Washington Folk Enjoy Day to Fullest Extent.

FOUR ACCIDENTS REPORTED

With Ideal Weather Conditions, Pleasure-seekers Crowd All Places of Amusement-Fireworks of All Descriptions Keep Up Merry Racket from Early Morn Till Late at Night,

Washington spent a safe and sane

Accidents were few and pleasures many, Frecrackers loud and children satisfied, he weather just right, the holiday enjoyed by everybody. Speaking of the weather, the day was one of the coolest adependence Days experienced in this

tread of caterpillars, sky-rockets blazed forth in every section of the town, torpedoes caused many a nervous shock to unsuspecting citizens, and starring, scintil-lating flower-pots poured out their harm-

brulese were on his arm.

Joe Lewis, of 72 G street southwest,
was burned by a giant cracker while on
a train near Frederick, Md., while Nick
Dobbys, of 627 E street, was injured
slightly on the leg by exploding powder.

Chinamen Celebrate.

why the Chinamen forget their usual stolidity and do wonderful, weird things on the Fourth has never been explained, except that they love noise, and that when they had passed Mock's car he plained, except that they love noise, and find that day the only one on which they can do so and maintain their reputation as law-abiding citizens. But certain it is that if grand displays and colossal earsplits are a criterion they are patriots of

Last night Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Four-and-a-half streets, was thronged with persons watching the Oriental fellows set off firecrackers. The explosives were stretched in long lines from the third-story windows. They draped ironing boards, filled washtubs, and blackened newly-washed laundry, but gladdened the hearts of the sons of the setsatal kingdom. Then there were those strange bamboo packages of something that sounds like dynamite and is really more thunderous, which were allowed to rend the air at uncertain intervals, and mingled with the old-fashioned cannon crackers, made the night patriotically hid-ous about the Chinamen's night, too.

The American factories with the low-fire factories with the low-fire fall and antional commander of the Army and t

for they concected some of the most pe-culiar looking night works that have ever been seen in Washington. Queer figures Motorman Robert Crack followed him been seen in Washington. Queer figures of dragons and mandarins floated in the darkness, only to suddenly expire; flame mony, but brought out the fact that he balls spurted to the topmost heavens, and did not feel responsible for the wreek, as seemed to vanish in the clouds; tiny it was not considered his duty to notify sparks of flame went up and up, then banged; and altogether, it was a notable though he generally did it. He said that

Patriots Observe Day.

chopping contest, athletic events, and was in a decayed condition. George S. other amusements, and a tired, though Lyon, editor of an Alexandria paper, happy crowd came back into the city.

The lawn fete in progress in the Sher
One Hundred on Wrecked Car. combined patriotic and fraternal societies, James C. Plant, superintendent of the read the Declaration of Independence at 2:30 o'clock, and several addresses followed. Maj. F. S. Hodgson had charge of the programme of athletic sports, for which prizes were given by a local dealer in sporting goods. Foot and sack races were the feature of the day, together with a blind target game, in which those who participated were blindfolded, turned

firecracker thrown on the awning caused

Firecrackers are said to have caused a general approval. slight blaze in the store of Edward Jones. 18171/2 Seventh street northwest, about noon. No. 7 engine company responded special to The Washington Herald. to a local alarm, and the fire was extin-

denst drug store, and Charles Dudley, at 613 Seventh street southwest. Sixth street northwest, from an explo-sion of fireworks, Engine No. 7 responded to the call, and extinguished the

Fireworks for Patients. In the celebration of the Fourth the patients at the Government Asylum for the Insane were not forgotten. Following an annual custom, a display of fire-works was given last night to the north of the main building of the institution on Prospect Hill. All the patients whose condition permitted witnessed the display in charge of the attendants.

SPEND SANE FOURTH RAILWAY OFFICIALS FOUND NEGLIGENT

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we have had no casualties. The road operates over twenty-five miles of track. I went on duty the morning of the wreck at 7 o'clock, to see the loading of the rail rain, which consisted of two flat cars and a motor.

"George Downs was in charge of the ar, and I gave him instructions to tell rack and Morgan that he was to follow iem to Veitch's station. They were t notify the crew of the eastbound car of this arrangement. They both fold me they forgot their orders. There is no telegraph or telephone at Clarendon, and no way of communicating to motormen at this point, although since the adoption of the now schedule; they been the maxing. the new schedule it has been the passing

"Did you ever suggest to Mr. Hinchman or Mr. Hubbell tnat tms system was un-safe?" asked Mr. Mackey.

"I did not," answered Garret

Schedule Made in Philadelphia. "Do you make up the schedule"

"I do not: Mr. Hinchman does." 'And where does Mr. Hinchman live?' "In Philadelphia.

see the wrecked car until it was with in a hundred yards of him, and that, al though he brought his car to a step, i was hardly possible for Mock to do so, a:

Jesse Thomas testified that he heard did not realize that an accident was sur

Conductor Morgan on Stand,

William Morgan, the conductor, who forgot, was next called. He is only tweny-one years old, but has been in the em ploy of the railroad since he was seventeen. The main points of his statement gathered by the examination by Mr. Mackey were as follows:

the Chinamen's night, too.

The American factories, with their patent machinery, fell far short this year of the ingenuity of the Chinamen's hands, the forest the courtroom was for a moment silent.

Morgan said that he thought the system and the courtroom was for a moment silent.

the system of holding up the fingers was generally used, but that it was always The annual log-rolling and camp fire to accompanied by a word of explanation. The annual log-rolling and camp fire to be given by the Woodmen of the World and ladder, anythery at Localure Park. and ladies' auxiliary, at Loefler's Park, a short statement of the injuries received Bladensburg, was eminently successful by Waring, and the time of his death.

There were patriotic exercises, a wood- Later he testified that the wrecked car

man-Barber tract, under the auspices of As to the crowded condition of the car, attracted a number of holiday seekers computing division of the Supervising Arthroughout the day. Dr. Van Schaick chitect's office, said that he had freread the Declaration of Independence at quently counted the persons on the cars.

there were not more than sixty people on several others are expected to return to About noon yesterday the awning in the car. He was asked a number of questoring front of store 1105 F street caught fire. A tions on this point, but stuck to his contract motorman is

the blaze, which was extinguished by the proprietor of the store after about \$10 damage had been caused.

Fire-replacement and the work and there were hot more than sixty persons on the car.

The jury then retired and remained but a short time, when they returned with their verdict, which seemed to meet with

Maryland Eagles to Meet,

Cumberland, Md., July 4.-The second hed before much damage had been annual meeting of the State convention of Wilbur Loveless also has a fighting

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conditions, the exhibitions in all the va- successful than heretofore. "I heard them say they would like to stall a block system."
"How long ago was this?"
"About three weeks."

conditions, the exhibitions in all the vastrious live stock departments being full and of the first class. The fine racing says the most exciting feature of the day.

exhibitor, U. Benner; third, Facquest, exhibitor, J. Morris,
Horses in harness—First prize, \$30; second, \$10; third, \$5. First, Gay Lass, Garber & Garber, exhibitors; second, Lady Gay, Garber & Garber, exhibitors; third, Naughty Girl, T. Keene, exhibitor.

GEN. BURT FOR COMMANDER

He Is District's Candidate for Army and Navy Union.

Convention of the Order Here This Month,

Gen. Andrew Burt, U. S. A., retired,

delegates will present no candidates these offices, and will devote the forts to the election of Gen. Burt.

ton of a permanent national headquarte delegates who are expected to attend

under the auspices of the District garri-sons—Gen. William F. Barry, No. 26; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, No. 74; Admiral Da-vid Porter, No. 6, and Gen. Guy V. Henry, No. 9. The principal speaker was Capt. J. Walter Mitcheli, department commander of the Spanish-American War Vatagase of the Spanish-American War Veterans 'the fighting man who has never

A paper on "Schley's victory at Sanwas read by William A. Hickey, ollowed by patriotic addresses by Dr. T. nander of Porter Garris rge L. Snider and A. Vanzant, of sevelt Garrison, and James Thornton,

of Guy V. Henry Garrison, WRECK VICTIMS IMPROVE.

Encouraging Reports Received Regarding Injured at Hospital,

Encouraging reports were given at the Georgetown Hospital yesterday of the who participated were blindfolded, turned around twice, and given an arrow to fit, as best they could, into the target's buill'seye. The fete will continue to-night and to-morrow.

Washington Heraid of Yesserday.

Conductor Eugene Drewery, of the wreck-ed car, was the last witness, and after explaining that his report, which showed to-morrow.

William Mock and Brakeman William Mock and Brakeman william Mock and Brakeman in the car, did not take passes into consideration, he said that

The motorman is entirely conscious viction that there were not more than and, although he speaks but little, he realizes that he is fighting for life, and tries to reserve his strength. The broken limbs pain him, but his physical condition is good and he is recovering from the shock. The only danger is that the marrow from the splintered bones may get into his blood and clog the circulation. The doctors are hopeful that this will not

the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Cumberland, July 9, 10, and 11.

Ex-State Senator David J. Lewis will deliver the address of welcome, and the response will be by State President James A. Fechtig, of Baltimore.

Wilbur Loveless also has a fighting chance for recovery. He is semi-conscious, and his vitality is low, but the Ex-State Senator David J. Lewis will deliver the address of welcome, and the response will be by State President James A. Fechtig, of Baltimore. covery. All the others are rapidly im-proving, including J. C. Blackburn, who was injured in the spine. It is probable all the victims will be out of the hospital by the end of the week, with the excepion of Mock and Loveless.

> Judge Hagner Again Heads Club. pecial to The Washin

Annapolis, Md., July 4.-At the regular Fourth of July dinner of the South River Club, Judge Alexander Hagner, of Washington, was re-elected chairman. The din-ner was given by Mr. Paul Iglehart, who

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ween the Federal and the State govern mepts, so that each may exercise its appropriate authority. We have no need to look with concern upon increasing activities of the Federal government, so long as they are pertinent to the accomplish ent of Federal objects and do not in terfere with the exercise of the powers of the States in the conduct of their local affairs. But we may properly becom alarmed when State governments lack Racing One of the Features-Prizes vigor and efficiency in the protection of their own citizens and in the control of the exercise of the franchises they have

granted. "We note with satisfaction the increas ing sense of responsibility to the people on the part of those who represent them Efforts to dominate legislation for self Culpeper, Va., July 4.-The Culpeper ish purposes, and attempts through the Horse Show and Racing Association be- forms of popular election to place in office gan its seventh annual two days' meet those, who, in the guise of executing pub "Did you ever hear them say that it here to-day under the most favorable lie trusts, serve private interests, are less

"The people have become intolerant of and of the first class. The fine racing such traitorous representation. And it is was the most exciting feature of the day. entirely within their power to put a stop

heavens compels rain on the Fourth of July.

The country was the Mecca for all pleasure seekers. The closing of all the government departments served to make the streets look undeserted, and when right came the red cracker wrappings all there is one car following, and littered every street, and dismantled roman candles leaned against every tree box.

The smaller children alone braved the nottest part of the day in ecstasies of patriotism, but it was not until night that adults and those older than adults recalled the days of their youth and rank way from the devil chasers and burned helr fingers on long unused punk. Finched spun on the dignified oaks that ad for a year felt nothing save the silent read of caterpillars, shown in the fourth of July.

"As we never had any accidents, I did and any accidents, I did not."

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"Do you regard it as unsafe now?"

"I do."

"Do you generally give written orders?"

"No; they are almost always oral."

"Do you generally give written orders?"

No; they are almost always oral."

"Do not the motormen hold up one life them are two cars?"

"They are almost always oral."

"Do not the motormen hold up one life them are two cars?"

"They do; but rarely without denoting the number of cars verbally."

"They do; but rarely without denoting the month of the day in ecstasies of patriotism, but it was not until night that adults and those older than adults recalled the days of their youth and rank was formed to the most important awards of the day are felt noted for the motormen hold up one life, exhibitor, T. Gallowsy.

"Buttered every street, and dismantled roman candles leaned against every tree box.

The smaller children alone braved the notities of the first land there is one car following, and the substitute orders. The property of the day in the devil chasers and burned have find the present of the day in the day are established."

"The work of the first are shown of the first land of the most important awards of th has been due, on the one hand, to the efforts they have made to attain their ends by debauching the administration of government, and, on the other hand, to

to protect those who have betrayed the of the Stars and Stripes. the arbitrary and ill-considered action they propose or defend. We may believ that the people will not be deceived by

"Our interests are inseparably connected. We cannot by arbitrary legisla-

The reported accidents numbered only four. Leroy fastly of the car was bought from a control of the day, when some one threw a canon cracker at his chest which explode as he attempted to throw it from him and tore the fesh hetween his tumb and forefinger. He was taken to the George-town Hospital, and after, treatment sent work on a strenuous celebration. His father, however, was not seed and artificiated in the second of the car was descaped and investigation.

The experimental tendencies of Robert Murray, twelve years old, living at SS K street northwest, caused him to pound a failtend forefined the matter to the Seventh precine officers, when seemed the heady of the car was deaped as he new times and forefined the second and the second and street the second

CHILD KILLED ON OUTING.

chief clerk in the offices of the York Manufacturing Company, York, Pa., was instantly killed by being run over by a Birrell and Hansborough for the visitors. heavy park wagon on the driveway is

Served with Blockading Squadron Dur-

ing the Civil War. Funeral arrangements will be completed Thorndyke, Jamestown, R. I., Wednes- ident. Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Little

active service in 1902 on account of old age. He was born at Pottsville, Pa., in 1890, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1859. He participated in both the attacks on Fort Fisher, serving with the North Atlantic blockading squadron during the civil war. During the great hurricane at Apia Samoa, March 16, 1889, he was in command of the Trenton, and assisted in sav ing from drowning the crew of 450 of

ficers and men from the ill-fated vessel. For this service he was highly com-mended by his superiors. The funeral will be held at his home in San Francisco, the noted deaf sculptor Washington, 1918 N street.

wheat began in Montgomery County yes-terday, and to-day, in many sections the Fourth was celebrated by farmers gathering the grain. The wheat crop is said tures of the day. to be fair.

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Fourth Gloriously Observed

MORRISON HELD FOR HEARING

Washingtonian Accused of Having Robbed Steamer's Slot Machines Pleads Not Guilty-Wagon Struck by Trolley Car-Funeral of Miss Lillian McKenney Occurs,

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 113.) 529 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 4.-There was an abundance of noise and smoke in Alexandria, but the Fourth was attended with little disorder and scarcely any accidents From early morning until late to-night explosions, great and small, were con To-night the sky immediately over the city was at times brilliant with the display of pyrotechnics. But up to a late hour not a single emergency case due to fireworks was reported at the Alexandria Hospital. It is believed that this unusual state of affairs is due in large measure to the enforcement of the cartridge pistol.

Business was suspended and many persons went to the near-by resorts. There was no attempt at extensive decorations but the patriotic spirit was manifested at several of the residences by the display

James Morrison Is Arraigned,

James Morrison, who was arrested last evening on the charge of robbing two slot machines on the steamer Trent, was committed to jail by United States Commissioner R. P. W. Garnett this morning atil next Saturday morning at II o'clock, when he will be given a preliminary hear-ng. He entered a plea of not guilty. It is charged that he secured a number of

Temporary organization was effected by died last evening at her home, 403 South A'fred street, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. She widow of George W. Johnson. One son,

ear-old daughter of Griffith Jones, team, of this city, defeated the Del Ray this afternoon, the Invincible baseball

front of the Blue Mountain House, late ENDOWMENT FUND FOR DEAF.

Norfolk Convention,

John D. Rockefeller, and Mrs. Russell Sage, endeavoring to interest them in

the plan. The convention, attended by deafhere to-day for Rear Admiral Norman mutes representing practically all the von Heldreich Farquhar, U. S. N., re- States, was called to order by J. W. who died of apoplexy at the Hotel Veditz, of Colorado Springs, the pres day night. Interment will be at Arling- Rock, opened the convention with prayer in the sign language, the as-Admiral Farquhar was retired from sembly joining him in this mute invoca-

> welcomed the delegates on behalf of this State, and E. Clayton Wyand, of Maryland, spoke for the South, in which the association is meet-

ing for the first time mg for the arst time.

William Berg, Williamsburg, Ind.,
representing the West; Dr. Thomas
Francis Fox, of New York, representing Dr. W. N. Burtt, superintendent

ELOPER GETS A CONTRACT. Father Promises Girl if Ardent

J. A. Morgan refraining for two ears from trying to elope with Miss Stel-Roberts, George W. Roberts, a Pawee County farmer, her father, has signed an agreement promising to give him e girl in marriage at the end of that

This queer contract is the sequel of an 1907 opement several days ago. Miss Robrts is not yet quite fifteen years old. Morgan is less than twenty.

o Morgan's home in Carthage, Mo. Morgan was arrested in Carthage on an bduction charge before he could get a arriage license, and readily agreed to re-

Charles Souder May Live.

rial to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., July 4 .- A negro amed Frederick T. Jackson was arrested and lodged in jail here to-day on suspicion of being the man who shot and robbed Charles S. Souder, near Rediand, yesterday.

Souder is still alive, and there is a souder is still alive, and there is a souder is still alive.

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OPPOSES VACCINATION.

Doctor Says Consumption Is Introduced by Use of Virus. Baltimore, July 4 .- James R. Brewer, the

ies, is strongly opposed to vaccination, alleging that it is responsible for the inrease in the number of cases of tubercu osis. He has called down on his head storm of indignation. Said he: Forty years ago the scabs taken from alldren were in great demand, because was believed that no purer virus could had; but scon it developed that in

ny instances those vaccinated were af-ed with scrofula. Then it was determined to use the matr taken from healthy cattle. Prior to his time, tuberculosis was not a com-ion disease, but since then it has devel-ped alarmingly. As tuberculosis is a attle disease, it is plain enough that the uman family has become infected by in

"Abolish vaccination, and in time con-imption and kindred troubles will de-

Has Three Bad Accidents in Course of One Short Trip. pecial to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., July 4.—Judson Cuningham, a druggist, is confined to his ome, under the care of physicians, sufering from severe injuries received in

THIS AUTOMOBILE A HOODOO.

on, a capitalist, owner and driver of the machine, also sustained minor in-They were taking a spin near Malern Hill, when the car overturned at sharp turn, flinging them into the ad. They contrived to get the car into running order again, except that the lamps were knocked off, and were on their way up the river road to Rich-

Lynchburg, Va., July 4.-The De Soto Naval Stores Company, formed to manufacture turpentine, resin, and turpentine oils from sawdust, and paper, after the extraction of the oil, has been incorporated by prominent Lynchburg, Balti-

more, and New York capitalists, with a capitalization of \$500,000. The principal office will be here, but ants will be located in several Southern States. The officers are: President, Charles E. Heald, Lynchburg; vice president, Ernest Williams, Lynchburg; vice president and general manager, George A

Kerr, Lynchburg; secretary-treasurer, Frank A. Heard, Baltimore. Together with the officers, the follow ng will constitute the directorate: J. M. Duncan Heald and J. T. Hill, Baltimore; W. L. Waldo and William Kaube, New

York, and Guy M, Langhorne, Lynchburg.

JUMP FROM CAR FATAL. Woman Falls on Her Head and Dies Shortly Afterward.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., July 4.-Mrs George Ringer died to-night of a fractured skull, the result of stepping back. vard off a moving trolley car this afta

Mrs. Ringer had come from her home ear Funkstown to spend the afternoon with her son, Howard Ringer. Thinking the car was not going to stop, she ttempted to jump off. She was fifty-five years old, and is sur-lived by her husband and several

grown children. SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Coreoran Gallery of Art. The Sunday exhibitions of the Corcor, fallery of Art have closed until furth the public on week days until July 15, 1907. F. B. McGUIRE, Director

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DIED. OWN—Departed this life, on Monday, July 1, 1907, at 10:35 p. m., JOHN H. BROWN, beloved husband of Minnie Brown (nee Bullard), and father of Lorin and Leonora Brown, in the sev-

entieth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 413 D street northcast, Friday, July 5, at 1.29 p. m.; thence to
Waugh Church; thence to Arlington Cemetery.
(Brookfield, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Philadelphia,
Pa., and Cincinnati, Ohio, papers please copy.)

Pa., and Cincinnati, Onio, papers please copy.)
BRENNAN—On Tuesday, July 2, 1907, at 11:30 p.
m., JENNIE, beloved and eldest daughter of
Mary E. and the late Patrick Brennan, aged
twenty-six years.
Funeral from her late residence, 2134 I street
northwest, Friday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence
to St. Stephen's Church, where requiem mass
will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—On Wednesday, July 3, 1907, at 9 a. m. MARY COLLINS, at her residence, 20 T stree northwest.

Funeral from St. Martin's Church Friday, July 5, at 8:30 s. m.; thence to Pennsylvania railroad station. Interment at Brooklyn, N. Y. station. Interment at Brooklyn, N. 1.

FEALY—On Thursday, July 4, 1907, at the residence
of her son-in-law, Bernard J., Waters, 1715 North
Capitol street, ELLEN FEALY, widow of
Thomas Fealy, in her eighty-seventh year.
Funeral Saturday, July 6. Regulem mass at St.
Martin's Catholic Church at 8 a. m. Interment
at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

at Mount Olivet Cemeters.

GRAYSON—Departed this life Wednesday, July 3, 1907, at 1:35 a.m., at his residence, \$73 Ridge street northwest, WALKER GRAYSON, the beloved father of Mrs. Mary E. Bacon.

The funeral will take place Friday, July 5, at 1 p. m., from Zion Baptist Church, F street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets southwest. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HARTLEY-On Wednesday, July 3, 1207, at 9 a. m., MARY GIBSON, beloved wife of Andrew J.

MARY GIBSON, beloved wife of Andrew J.

-Hartley.

Funeral on Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from her
late residence, 706 N street northwest.

HOLMES—Departed this life Thursday, July 4, 1997,
at 3 a. m., PAUL HUNTINGTON, only son of
James O, and Ida E. Holmes (uee Brooks), aged
four months and six days.

Funeral Saturday, July 6, at 2 p. m., from the
residence, 3415 P street northwest.

residence, 3415 P street northwest.

LOWE—Departed this life, on Wednesday, July 3, 1907, at 5/20 p. m., MARY B. LOWE, beloved wife of John M. Lowe, in the fifty-second year of her age.

Funeral services at the Echington trechyterian (church Saturday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) at Roch Creek Cemetery. (Snciana papers please copy.)

LYNCH—On Wednesday, July 3, 1907, at 8:10 a. m.,
BRIDGET LYNCH (nee Barry), beloved wife of
Michael Lynch.
Funeral from her late residence, 1917 Fifth
reet,
northwest, on Friday, July 5, at 8:39 at
m.
Requiem mass at the Chuuch of the Immac ate
Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and fridads
invited to attend.

MASON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 3, 1907, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, WILLIAM MADISON MASON, beloved husband of Nellie

WHITAKER-At Jasper, Ind., on Sunday, June 30, 1907, GRENVILLE A. WHITAKER.
Funeral from his late residence, 1731 Park road, on Friday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

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Special to The Washington Herald.

Hagerstown, Md., July 4.—The five-tide afternoon the July afternoon the J

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, accompanied by Dr. Gallaudet Announces Plan at will be presented as a candidate for their little daughter, went to Pen-Mar

Special to The Washington Herald.

Boyds, Md., July 4.—Harvesting of wheat began in Montgomery County yesterday, and to-day, in many sections the Special to The Washington Herald.

Western Pennsylvania Insettute for the Deaf at Pittsburg, and John E. Ray, of Raleigh, N. C., principal of the North Carolina State School for the Blind and Deaf, responded.

Lover Will Wait Two Years. cial to The Washington Herald.

Morgan is less than twenty.

Miss Roberts slipped out of the house at night and met Morgan in a grove a quarter of a mile away. The two drove to Macksville, returned their livery team, and then got a man to drive them to Stafford. From there they took a train to Morgan's home in Cartings.

nder is still alive, and there is a Bond Building, corner of Fourt street and New York avenue, at 1 o p. m., JULY, 10, 1307. possibility of his recovery.

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